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Sports Lyman high avenged

LONGWOOD - A Seminole Athletic Conference match avenged the Lyman High School boys volleyball team after an early season loss to Lake Brantley with a 15-17, 15-10, 15-4 triumph over the Patriots. See Page 1B

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Leak again cripples shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL - Liftoff of the 36th shuttle mission, planned for 1:28 a.m. EDT today, was canceled Monday because of yet another crippling hydrogen leak, another major setback for a mission already running a record 111 days behind achedule. See Page SA

Sheriff remains hospitalized

SANFORD - Sheriff John Polk, who expected possibly to be released from a 10-day stay at Florida Hospital Altamonte by Monday, re-mained hospitalized this morning, Undersheriff Duane Harrell said.

Polk, 58, who has had major health problems. Polk, 58, who has had major health problems, including additional chest surgery, since his second heart by-pass surgery was performed last November, was hospitalized Sept. 7. His aide Sherry Clark said the latest hospitalization was for tests and to have changes made in Polk's medication. Harrell said Polk is saying he wants to go home to Sanford, but his doctors had not released him early today.

Three sought for questioning

SANFORD - Weils Fargo truck driver Wendy Sagarra, 31, of Union Park, who disappeared last Thursday morning in Sanford after aban-doning her company's armored truck, is still at large, Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said

FBI Special Agent Ed Bogigheimer, working with Sanford police on the investigation, said,

two roommates Louis Charges Grater, 32, and Brian Thompson, 26. Bogigheimer said the three had apparently moved from their trailer home before agents and police arrived for a search after Bagarra disappeared. It is not known if the three are involved in an unsuccessful attempt to rob the truck, but Bogiheimer In addition to Segarra's white, Chevy S-10 pickup truck, which was seen at the shopping center where the armored truck was abandoned in Sanford, Bogiheimer said the three may be traveling in Grater's red, 1987 Ford Bronco, license AJF-611, Information on the three should be reported to law enforcement, he said.

Midway Elementary School adopted by UCF interns

Herald Staff writer

SANFORD — Midway Elementary School has a special relationship with the University of Central Florida's education department. "They've adopted us." said Marilyn Meredith, the school's guidance counselor. "They are sending us their junior block interns. We give them the sensetium it is a set of the school of th the opportunity to get hands-on experience in the classroom and they give our teachers added assistance.

Block interns spend a "block" of time at various schools.

Meredith said the new program is a four-credit practicum that allows the UCF students to make

sure they really want to teach. "Oh, this is what I want to do. I'm sure of that." said Pamela Clark, of Deltons.

Clark spent 13 years as a housewife and mother before she decided that she wanted to teach Bee Midway, Page SA

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Midway Elementary School guidance counselor Marilyn Meredith (I to r) and Assistant Principal Kay Winger talk with UCF Interns Kelly Dorsch;



oraid staff writer

SANFORD — Several large Seminole County landowners stand to benefit by the proposed \$20 million land acquisition program. Seminole County homeowners will have a chance in November to vote whether to tax themselves about \$12 a year for 20 years to buy environmentally sensitive lands in the county near rivers and lakes to preserve them from develop-ment. County officials hope the state will contrib-ute another \$20 million towards the purchases under the new "Preservation 2000" program. Tracts of land along the Weisiva, St. Johns and Econlockhatchee Rivers will be considered. So will lands around Lakes Monroe and Jesup. Colleen Logan, county conservation lands

Colleen Logan, county conservation lands

endangered plant or animal species or they are

Candidates hash out solutions to school district budget woes

By VICILI CoCCII Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - School board candidates agree on one thing above all others: the only way to cut expenses is to review the district budget line by line and get rid of anything

supurfluous. The candidates met last night in a forum at Lake Mary High School. 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Lake Mary. sponsored by the Seminole County Council of PTAs and the Seminole County Local School Advisory Committees

About 150 people were on hand to hear what the candidates had to say on various issues. Cloud Miller III. a candidate in District 4, was absent to attend a class at the Atlanta Law School in Atlants where he is working toward his masters degree in law.



Lotto winner returns to work at SCC



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Eve Sons; Catherine Enriquez; Linda Alexandor; Tracey Koos; Pamela Clark; Bonnie Chaplin and Principal Leroy Hampton.

Moose on the loose

SPOKANE. Wash. — A 700-pound bull moose wandered into a Spokane neighborhood over the weekend, entertaining residents before it was tranquilized and hauled back to the mountains. "This is the 15th moose we've had in the city this year. Two of them died." said Washington Wildlife Department spokesman Mike Whorten. "It's a result of habitat loss." One moose died after being hit by a car and the accord died after being chased by dogs, he said.

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The moose captured Sunday night was first spotted in the Shadle Park neighborhood about

"We tried to cut it off and head him back to the river," said resident Jeff Shoemaker. "Then we got in the pickup to chase him away from traffic. He almost got hit a bunch of times." Residents eventually corralled the beast in the backyard of a home, where it stepped over a 3-foot picket fence and then dined on tomato plants and green beans for four hours before it was captured and taken to Mount Spokane.

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Achievers Society, with the assistance of the University of Central Florids, recognizes sig-nificant academic, cul-

tural or artistic evements of minority students from kin-dergarten through col-

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mance and talent de-velopment, according to a report from UCF. Darrell B. Gainous, director of the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, said the project will begin Oct. 2. "I'll be meeting with various students and other people in the meantime to get everything set up." he said. "From then on, we'll be meeting from 4:30 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday here at the club."

here at the club." Minimum standards for membership have already been announced. The minimum scadem-ic criteria for a student will be school grades in the A to B range, with a minimum of two A's. No C's will be acceptable in the society. Turthermore, the student must have excelled in nome other aspect of their lives such as in music, art, theater or sports, or must have participated in academic competition such as science or math fairs. Additional criteria for membership may also be ostabilished." The West flasherd club is already doing its part in helping local students with academic needs.

gram, students are publicly commended for academic perfor-mance and talent de-

SANFORD - Pat Landry was back at work this morning. She took only one day off from her job in the library at Seminole Community College yesterday to travel to Tallahassee with daughter to claim

share of the \$104 million Florida Lottery winnings.

Her daughter. Kathy Jo Smith. a registered nurse. was also back at her job in Orlando to-

Landry

part of a family which banded together with a 50-ticket purchase in an attempt at winning the big

"We just made an agreement between ourselves." Landry mid. "My daughter Kathy Jo actually bought the winning ticket, but each

did it for fun. to see what would

The winning ticket is worth

6667,500 per year for 20 years. Landry said the the family agreement calls for her son and daughter-in-law. Scott and Sandy Des Lotto, Page 3A



State Education Commissioner Betty Castor shakes hands with Seminole High School Principal

Wayne Epps as outgoing Lake Mary Principal Don Reynolds (center) tooks on.

Castor grants awards to 'unique' Seminole County district schools

lerald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Seminole High School received a check for \$20,000 from Betty Castor, Florida Commissioner of Education when she visited the district yesterday to present \$145,000 in checks to the six district high schools for meeting state-

established goals in the Florida High School Accountability Program. Seminole High School. 2701 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, received only \$20,000 because its enrollment figures stand at 1.993, slightly under the 2,000 student break-off point to recieve the \$25,000 the other five schools in the district Des Caster. Page 3A

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The Florida High School Accountability Program is aimed at getting schools to increase the number of students who graduate, decrease the number of students who drop out, and to promote student interest and attendence in upper level math and science courses.

Castor noted that Seminole County was "unique" in that it was the only district which had 100 percent of its high schools achieve success in the program.

"Some of the larger counties did not have any schools qualify and Seminole had all six qualify." she said. "That is certainly unique."

Castor commented after the awards ceremony that Seminole High School was "certainly as good" as the other district schools, but that its lower enrollment figures had dropped it to the lower level.

"I don't know what we're going to do with the money yet." said Wayne Epps, principal at Seminole.

Epps said he is currenly working on putting together a committee of teachers, parents, administrators and students who will make a decision as to how the money would be spent.

He would not speculate on what their choice might be.

"We didn't even hear about this award until late Thursday alternoon," he said. "We haven't

even had time to think about if yet.' This is the first year for the

accountability awards in Florida. As a part of the program Seminole County had set a goal for liself to raise its graduation rate to 85 percent by 1992. In one year, from 1988 to 1989, the rate increased from 75 to 84 percent.

"That's real progress...tremendous progress," Castor said.

Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, was among four Seminole County high schools which excelled in the area of attracting students to upper level scieence classes and having them complete them successfully.

While the district had set a goal of having 15 percent of its students in such programs. Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Lyman high schools had a greater than 40 percent success rate.

Lake Mary was the only school to have brought the successful completion rate of students in upper level math courses to 40 percent. The district's goal was to have a 10 percent success rate.

Epps said Seminole High School is pushing hard to surpass their achievements of last year.

"We're going to keep getting better," he promised.

Candidates

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satisfaction of teachers and, thus, the positive molding of the ability of the students is to find more money for teachers' salaries and supplies in the budget.

"We have to see that the money is spent where it should be." Pugh said.

"We have to look at every line on that budget and make cuts so we can get more money into the classroom," said Sandy Robinson, a candidate in District 1. "We have to ensure quality in our schools at fair prices."

Rick Sakal, who is running in District 1, said the budget has to be "readjusted" so there are "more books, more supplies and better pay for teachers in the \$295 (million) budget than we are currently getting.

Daryl McLain, District 5 can-didate, said he believed the "financial crisis which faces the Seminole County school district today" is the result of "irresponsible financial management and the failure of the present school board to look represent the students and teachers and that is what they should do."

Vocational education was again in the forefront of the candidates' presentations last night.

District 4 candidate Norcen Hatton said not all students were cut out to attend college and that they should be given appropriate training.

"Thomas Edison was a high school drop out," she said. "He had to try over 600 times before one of his ideas worked. We have to see that our Thomas Edisons have the vocational training to aucceed."

Barbara Kuhn, her District 4 opponent, agreed.

"We need to put more emphasis on the students who are not college material," she said. 'We need to be sure they are able to find jobs after graduation.

Sonny Raborn, a candidate in District 5, reiterated last night his concern that the Florida lottery is not achieving what it was originally intended to do and said Seminole County needs to rise up and claim its share of the money. "The lottery needs to be changed." he said. "We need to make it so that at least 10 percent of the money wagered in each county is returned there with no strings attached (to how it is spent). Last year \$33 million was wagered in Seminole County. Ten percent of that would have gone a long way to helping our financial crisis." Jeanne Morris, another District I candidate, wanted to be sure that the people of Seminole County understood the effects of the financial crisis right now. "We have to separate the crisis in facilities from a crisis in member of the club, should programs," she said. "Right contact Gainous at 919 S. now, we have a crisis in facilities. The programs in Seminole County schools are doing well."

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Columbia continues record delay

By WILLIAM HARWOOD **UPI Science Writer**

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number of male and female members.

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CAPE CANAVERAL - The leak-plagued shuttle Columbia's launch Tuesday was canceled Monday because of yet another crippling hydrogen leak, another major setback for a mission already running a record 111 days behind schedule.

Liftoff of the 36th shuttle mission on a 10-day astronomy mission had been planned for 1:28 a.m. EDT Tuesday, but just three minutes into high-speed fuel loading Monday, sensors in the shuttle's

Smith, to get 25 percent.

her daughter Kathy Jo will

receive 25 percent, she and her

husband Richard will take 25

percent, with the rest to be divided among seven other

members of the family. Landry and most of the family live in

Regarding the trip to

Tallahassee to verify the winn-

Excellence-

engine compartment detected higher-than-allowable concentrations of explosive hydrogen gas

Launch director Robert Steck then ordered engineers to "decrease the flow of liquid hydrogen to allow the concentrations to stabilize and to give NASA's mission management team time to assess the problem.

It was to no avail. At 6:37 p.m., Sleek told the launch team the flight had been "scrubbed" for the day.

"We are no go for launch tonight because of the leak of hydrogen in the orbiter's aft (engine) compartment." said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. "We did have higher concentrations in the alt, indicating there is still a leak in the alt. The team here is transitioning so we can continue troubleshooting so we can hopefully identify the source of the leak."

A new launch date was not immediately announced, but NASA officials and other sources said Monday that Columbia had to be off the ground by Wednesday or the flight would be delayed until after the launch of an Air Force Titan 4 rocket later this week and the Oct. 8 launch of the shuttle Discovery.

praise for Florida's Lottery Seeretary, "Rebecca Paul is the neatest lady," she said, "and her

Although the family will share continue her work in the reading

ing ticket. Landry had high ty College.

"This place has been good to me," she said, "and 1 intend to continue working here." She added that neither her daughter Kathy Jo nor daughter-in-law Sandy Smith, who is a teacher. intend to quit their jobs.

"I'll just have enough money program at Seminole Communi- to buy what I need," she said.

"and I'll never have to depend on my children to support me in my old age."

The Landry-Smith family purchased their winning ticket at a convenience store on State Road 434 in Longwood.

The only other winner who has stepped forward so far was Richard J. Piascekl, of New Smyrna Beach.

staff was fabulous. They made the whole process so easy, it was a delight to be with them." \$17.75 million. Landry plans to

"We have a System-80 computer set up," Galnous said. "It's computer that our students 1 can use to help them do their homework or study various types of school work." He added Butter bu that there is also a group of business and professional people who attend various regular club meetings to lead discussions on important aspects of today's living and its problems and The Visiting Artists Program is also in place at the Persimmon location, with art educators from the community giving instruction in painting, pencil and crayon drawing, clay modeling There are five clubs in Central Florida. In addition to the West Sanford club, three are in Orlando and one is in Kissimmee. All five are supported through the United Way and through individual donations from busi-"We have 250 regular mem-

Deputy Bill McNett (I) is congratulated by Lt. Matt Stewart.

Herald Photo by Susan Loder

Deputy at Lake Howell High School rescues student after near-fatal blow

By SUSAN LODEN ald staff writer

at the time. Deputy McNett is to be commended for his action," Evans said.

carefully at the budget which they were presented."

Most of the candidates also agreed hat a professional lobbyist must be hired either by Seminole County alone or in a cooperative effort between Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties, to help ensure that the districts receive equitable funding from the legislature.

When you go to Tallahassee and go up against Dade and Broward counties, you need to have someone who is paid to speak for you," insisted Bill Kroll, a candidate in District 1.

John Bush, another District 1 candidate, said he believed the Seminole County schools already had a paid lobbyist group.

'That's the Seminole County School Board," he said. "We are paying the school board to facility to the Rove & Girls Clubs of Central Florida, Inc. The name was changed earlier this month from Boy's Club to include both sexes.

Monday through Thursday, the club welcomes age groups 6 through 12 from after school until 6 p.m., with 13 to 15 year olds from 6 to 9 p.m. On Fridays, all age groups are permitted from after school until 6 p.m., and Saturday hours are from 10 a.m., until 3 p.m. The club is closed Sundays.

Any area student who believes he or she may be qualified to become a McKnight Achiever. whether or not they are a Persimmon Ave., or call 330-2456 during normal club operation hours.

WINTER PARK - "I'm just glad I was able to help. I just did what had to be done at the time," Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Bill McNett said after apparently saving the life of a Lake Howell High School senior.

McNett, the school resource officer assigned to that rural Winter Park school, said that about noon Wednesday he responded to a school radio report of a student downed in a fight.

"He was unsconscious, lying on the sidewalk not breathing. He had been down one or two minutes," McNett said of 18-year-old Joel Mohrman. Morhman, had apparently been felled by a blow to his throat in a fight with another student.

McNett said the incident leading to the injury is under investigation. Morhman was released from Winter Park Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Principal Dick Evans said.

"He did a very good job. He revived him (Morhman), because he had stopped breathing

In recounting the rescue, McNett said, "I ran up there. The kid was lying on his back. He was turning blue. I couldn't get an airway. I rolled him over and picked him up by the ribcage. I squeezed to get blood out of the alrway. I had to compress his chest about four times to get the blood out. He coughed and choked. I kept him upside down until I had most of the blood out.

"I couldn't get his mouth open. Blood was going in his throat. He was gurgling. I pried his teeth apart to establish an airway." McNett said.

As McNett was preparing to administer CPR Morhman's breathing restored. Rescue workers arrived and he was transported to the hosnital.

McNett, a deputy for five years and in his second year as a school resource officer, said he visited Morhman at the hospital the next day. "He's doing okay."

Sheriff's supervisors are praising McNett for his life-saving action.

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Man accused of tampering at tracks

SANFORD - Tromy Lee Isaac, 30, 125 Yale Drive, Sanford, was charged who interfering with railroad equipment, after Sendhole County sheriff's deputies confronted him on tracks at 18th Street in rural Sanford.

Deputtes said there have been several incidents involving tampering with railroad equipment at that location near Southwest Road, and Isaac had been warned to desist.

The arrest was made at 9:17 p.m. Monday.

Arrest made in purse theft

SANFORD - A man who allegedly snached a purse from the car of a Lif' Champ customer at 301 S. French Ave., Sanford. was seen and identified by the store clerk. Sanford police report.

The theft occurred at about 6:50 p.m. Saturday and police arrested Leonard Paul Davis, 25, 1005 Pine Avc., Sanford, behind Pine Avenue at 4:25 a.m. Sunday. He is charged with auto burglary and theft.

Third burglary suspect jailed

SANFORD - City police repot arresting a third suspect in connection with a Sept. 7 burglary to Tread Masters, Inc., 1150 Albright Road, Sanford.

Four tires, cash and checks were stolen in the burglary. Leon Redfin, 41, 1214 W. 10th Street, Sanford, was charged with armed burglary and grand theft at the police station last Friday. His arrest was reported today. Arrested in the connection with the same case last week were Terry James Gibson, 25, and Horace Leon Stokes. 33, both of Sanford, police reported.



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close to those areas. Logan said the areas are listed in the proposed conservation land portion of the county's comprehensive plan. She said the tracts identified for acquisition were drawn along owner boundaries for convenience. The county may not purchase all of an area owned by one person, she said. Land sales would be strictly voluntary, Logan said. No land would be condemned, she said.

As it happens, large portions of the 36,630 acres of land considered for the land buy program is owned by less than a dozen people or family groups, especially in the southeastern section of the county.

Logan said land ownership was not considered. "The owners are a coincidence," Logan said.

The largest holdings that will be considered for purchase are owned by former county commissioner Edward Yarborough and his family. More than 6,500 acres of land, including several square-miled sized tracts near the Econlockhatchee and St. Johns Rivers, are listed for possible purchase. The contbined valuation of the land by the Property Appraisers Office is listed at slightly more than \$7 millton.

Although Yarborough could not be reached, he is said not to want to sell the land, which is targely used for cattle grazing and has been in his family for several generations.

Another large land holding in the Econlockhatchee and St. Johns River area is owned by the Lee family. More than 5,800 acres of land are considered for purchase with a total valuation of about \$6.6 million.

In the same southeastern area of the county, land owned by Cionts family members will be considered. The county iden-tified nearly 4,000 acres of land valued at about \$4.6 million for purchase. The Clonts family owns another 211 acres along the castern shore of Lake Jesup valued at about \$457,000 that will be considered.

The Lee family owns about 5,800 acres near the St. Johns and Econlockhatchee Rivers valued at about \$6.6 million. About 2,800 scres near the Econlockhatchce River are owned by the Marjorie Tillis family. The value of the land is listed at about \$2.8 million.

In the northwestern section of the county, several large landowners are also on the list of possible sellers for the program.

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State allows vet clinic in Sanford to reopen

to their satisfaction, according to

DPR spokesman Laurie Cain

said the agency which licenses

professionals in the state will

proceed with administrative

charges against Freyman.

Possible penalties include fines

SANFORD - The Sanford glove left on x-ray equipment. Veterinary Clinic has re-opened dried fecal matter and used, after the Florida Department of uncapped syringes left on coun-Professional Regulation lifted the ters and shelves. The clinic was emergency suspension of the reipspected Sept. 12 and inanimal hospital's license last vestigators found the conditions week.

Clinic veterinarian Alexander Freyman said he has not seen an unusual decline in business as a result of the publicity of the state regulatory agency's actions against him.

DPR suspended Freyman's license Aug. 29 after inspections reportedly revealed a bloody



the state.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

On October 3, 1990, The Seminole County Engineering Department will hold a Public Information Meeting to present and discuss the proposed design alternatives for the reconstruction of Seminola Boulevard from U.S. 17-92 to Lake Drive.

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The Leffler family, which in-

cludes Seminole Circuit Judge

Kenneth M. Leffler, own 243

acres considered for the program

at a total valuation of about

The parcels include a swampy

110-acre tract bordering the

Wekiva River jointly owned by

the William Kirchhoff family and

others valued at \$12,680. The

Wekiva River land is adjacent to

a 114-acre tract that was granted

to the St. Johns River Water

Management District in May as

part of a wetlands construction

project by Schrimsher Land

A total of 278 acres owned by

the Kirchhoff family, including

former county commissioner Bill

Kirchhoff is also on the list. The

total value of the land is listed at

more than \$27,000 and includes

land near the Central Florida

Zoological Park on Highway 17-92

\$252,000.

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We encourage you to attend and join in the discussion with any comments, questions and/or suggestions that you may have. Please sign in at the front desk when you arrive at the meeting in order for us to keep a record of the attendance.



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WARHINGTON - Did the Bovist military help plan, and possibly execute, iraq's invasion of Kurwait? If so - and there is strong evidence suggesting its invoviement - did Nikhail Corflactory even there of his own military's role? Reportedly, when Secretary of State James Baker went to Moscow after the invasion, he was told by Cortactory and Bovist Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardmedies that they had no advance between the investor. But U.S. experts believe it was impossible for the Boviet military not to have at least several days to several week's advanced innovtage. It is have to overestimate how dependent the fragi military is on the Boviet Union. Of the Soviet-made. Of the Iraqi air force's 17 severations, 13 are composed of Boviet-made, boviet-made. Of the Iraqi air force's 17 severations, 13 are composed of Boviet-made. Not weapons carried by Iraqi solders are boviet-made.

Boviet-mails. All of Iraq's weapon systems are maintained by Boviet military advisors. It is believed that, in early July, the Boviet Union had almost 400 military advisors in Iraq, with many providing day-to-day maintenance on key weapon systems used in the Kuwatt invasion. It was virtually impossible for dosens, if not hundreds, of Soviet

Rewait envenion was meticulously planned, and that all the elements neces sary for an immediate every into the Soudi oil fields were in place, in-cluding supply lines and pre-positioned reinforcements. The United Statts United Statts with the very active cooperation of Iraq's Soviet military advisers. There is also the

strange coincidence of the visit to Baghdad of Soviet Colonel-General

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pen letter to Hussein

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"Our preference is to reacive the crisis reacefully, and we will be united against iraq's aggression as long as the crisis exists. However, we are determined to see this aggression end, and if the current steps fail to end it, we are prepared to consider additional ones consistent with the U.N. charter." With these words to conclude the Helsinki summit, George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev issued a joint warning to Saddam Hussein. As diplomatic communiques go, this one was unusually blunt. The unmistakable message underscored in the President's taped message

unusually blunt. The unministakable message underscored in the President's taped message broadcast to image people on Sunday, is that Washington and Moscow stand together in demanding iraq's withdrawal from Ruwait. The expanded level of cooperation between the White House and the Kremin leaves Bashdad little room for maneuver. Indeed, continued collaboration between the superpowers may see the risk of war by convincing Saddam that the world will never tolerate his conquest of Kuwait. With the United States and the Soviet Union fixed up-shoulder to shoulder against him, the Iraqi tyrant may be more open to a negotiated settlement.

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In the second se W. 16 .000 required." Monrow is concerned, set per-printingly; by the prospect of a permanent U.B. military presence in the region. Mr. Bush's reasonatence also about here to calm warries in the Arab world and the United States over the accounty open-ended nature of the Pentagen's operation is the Perman Gulf. Once the threat posed by Saddam is neutralised — penality through creation of a regional security force contered on Arab armies — the American forces can be publied pat. on Arab armies — the American forces can be pulled out. By offering U.S. technological assistance to bolster the implotting Soviet economy, Presi-dent Bush gave another minor boost to Gorbachev at home. From the standpoint of their respective domestic political standings, the Kremits leader needed the Helsinki encounter for more than Mr. Bush did. If nothing else, the brief meeting is Finland accompliated a great deal standy by im-pressing upon Baddam Humanin that the superpowers are in fact "determined to see his aggression and."



LETTERS TO EDITOR

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Kitty self-prescribes generic labels

BOUTON - The back begins with a simple declarative excision: "Tra Ritty Delisitie and Tra a drug addict and an elements." It is a sensence that she rund to Bartuice Walters while the connects dore rolling. A expectee repeated element vertation on the falls shows.

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Voter registration offered

Voter registration for Seminole County residents will be offered at the following locations: • Lake Mary Elementary school, 132 S. Country Club Road. Lake Mary, Sept. 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. • Woodlands Elementary School, 1420 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood, Sept. 26 and 27, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. • Altamonte Mall, 451 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, Sept. 28 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Timecuan to host Goodwill tournament

LAKE MARY - Goodwill Industries of Central Plorids will hold its imaugural golf tournament Oct. 3 at Timacuan Golf and country Club, Lake Mary. The tournament is a scramble format and will begin with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to Low Net, second, third and fourth places. The grand prize of a two-night weekend golf package at the Villas of Grand Cypress will go to each player on the Low Gross team. Entry is \$125 per player and includes green fees and cart, team photograph, unlimited use of the driving range, reception and awards dinner. Deadline for entry is Sept. 34. Proceeds will hiep pay for the vocational rehabilitation program development and services in the six-county area

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Corre-Linete Chewning Baggett, 83. of Sanlard, died Saturday, Sept. 15, at South Seminole Commu-nity Hospital, Longwood, Born Dec. 9, 1906, in Lafayette County, she moved to Sanlord from Dixie County in 1965. She from Dixis County in 1966, and was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Survivors include sons, Rowland, Gretna, Freeman.

Rowland, Gretna, Freeman, Sanford; daughters, Marjorie Carlton and June Cheasher of Sanford, Helen Whiddon of Tallahassee and Jan Brusnley of Billings, Mont.; brother, Ralph Chewning of Mismi: sister, Lettie Johnson of Salem: 17 grand-children: 43 great grand-

children. Gooding Funeral Home, Cross City, in charge of arrangements.

ELIZABETH KATS Elizabeth Katz, 87, 201 N. Sunset Drive, Casselberry, died Elisabeth Katz, 87, 201 N. Sumet Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday at Better Living Center, Casselberry, Born March 28, 1903, in Canada, she moved to Casselberry from Hollywood in 1960. She was a homemaker and a Catholic. Survivors include son, Harvey Vincent, Paris: daughter, Joan Nulty, Santheows, P.Y.: caser, Cordets Obase, Cassels: five grandchildren: nine great-grandchildren.

grandchildren. Baidwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

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elementary school. "I'm glad to have this option." said Bonnie Chaplin, of Sanford. "I needed this junior year to get said to the tids." The group of seven interns maid the staff at Midway, 2251 Jitway, Sanford, has helped case the tense moment of stepping in front of a classroom for the first time.

time. "The teachers and ad-ministration here (at Midway) are wonderful," Catherine are wonderful," Catherine The wonderful," Catherine Enriques, of Casselberry, said, "They really care about their students and want them to get the best. They've heiped us feel combrable with the classes." The groatest surprise to all the interns was the amount of paperwork involved in running a classroom.

"I feel like that's all I do." Enriques said.

The seven women will spend seven wooks at Midway before being sent on to another school. They are still unsure whether they will be going to Geneva Elementary or Casselberry Ele-mentary School. Another group of interns will take their place at Midway Oct.

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"That is if we decide to leave." Clark joked. Leroy Hampton, principal at

Leroy Hampton, principal at Midway, said he believen that

training interns, by the example of the Midway teachers, to care about their students will help them be better teachers no matter where they go. "I think these future teachers are learning by good example about the caring that goes into teaching youngsters," he said.

about the caring that goes into teaching youngstern," he mad. In addition to sending informa-to work in the classroom, Meredith asid that UCF will be providing information, in service programs and various workshops throughout the year. "They are belong us to serve these youngsters better." Meredith and. "They re belong to become a better school by teaching not by taking over and running things their way." UCF and Midway are currently working out the details of coop-erative clients between the San-ford school and other UCF de-partments.

"Maybe we can do something with their counseling interns."

Moredith and that because of its geographic and economic make up, fildway has few Divi-dends volunteers among its

"These people work hard for a living just to make ends meet, they usually can't volunteer their time." Meredith said. "These extra hands in the

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Central Provide Regional Hospi-tal, Samford, Born March S4, 1939, in Clanasvoort, N.Y., he moved to Bandord from Barstogs Springs, N.Y., in 1982. He was a tractor-trailer driver and a Meth-odist. He was an Army voteran of the Karean War. Sarvivors include wife, Edith: mother, Florence, Greenfield Center, N.Y.; despiter, Paula Louise, Sambord: brothers, Earl, Sarativors berings, Raymond, Robert, Geraid, Charles, all of Greenfield Center; user, Lorens Myers, Greenfield Center; one grandchild.

Brisson Funeral Home, San ford, in charge of arrangements.

John H. Pope, 69, 4080 Chickmanw Dr., Rambord, died today in Véncor Hospital. Temps. Rem July 11, 1981, in Temps., he neuroid to Restlered in 1960 from there. He was the owner/sportater of H.B. Pope & Co. and a member of All Scale Cathelic Church. Restlered. He was a member of Restlered. He was a member of Restlered. He was a member of Restlered Lodge #1841 B.P.O.S., VFW Post #1841 B.P.O.S., VFW Post #1841 B.P.O.S., VFW Post #1841 B.P.O.S., VFW Post #1841 B.P.O.S., VFW Post

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Air Force general fired over Iraqi remarks

The Pentagon fired the Air Force's top general for saying U.S. bombing plans target Saddam Hussein if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf

Defense Secretary D'.k Chency fired the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Michael Dugan, for saying publicly that revised Pentagon bombing plana specifically target Saddam.

Dugan, in an interview published Sunday, said the Joint Chiefs of Staff had concluded U.S. military air power including a bombing mission against Baghdad that specifically targets Saddam - is the only effective option to force Iraqi forces from Kuwalt If war crupts.

Saddam is a "one-man show" in iraq. Dugan was quoted as saying. "If and when we choose violence, he ought to be at the focus of our efforts."

Monument for victors at Little Bighorn

fort to achieve historical balance, WASHINGTON a memorial to the victors at one of the Hou allegrounds in the United States: the Little the most n Bighorn

actin has stood at the site Custer's Last Stand to honor the men of the 7th Cavalry who died in a battle against overwhelining numbers of Indians in 1878, but there is no monument to the Indians.

The bill, approved by voice vote Monday and sent to the Senate, would authorize a monument "to commemorate the Indians who fought to preserve their land and culture at the battle of the Little Bighorn." said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn.

Drug firms accused of 'stiffing' Medicaid

WASHINGTON - The highly profitable drug industry is "stiffing" the Medicald program for the poor by not offering the same discounts on prescription drugs provided to other customers, lawmakers told a Senate panel.

In response, the president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association said Monday that pending legislation to cut Medicaid costs would result in "second-class medical care," and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R- Utah, said drug company profils are needed to pay for important research and development.

Panel to hear Souter opposition, support

WASHINGTON Premie Court nominee David Souter weath ring his uppersance before the Senate Judicianty Committee without incident, the panel turned its attenuon Tuesday to supporters and opponents of the New Hampshire jurist.

Souter spent his 51st birthday Monday side-stepping more abortion questions and defending his views about court activism on social issues. Engaging in his third day of questioning, he finished his testimony before the panel with a grueling 9 1/2 hour session.

Budget negotiators leave tough choices

WASHINGTON - Weary budget negotiators, unable to resolve the last significant difference over capital gains taxes, handed the sensitive issue to their leaders Tuesday in hopes of breaking the deadlock.

"We have gotten down to the very end point." a Democratic source close to the talks said late Monday. "We (Democrats) have come as far as we can come, and they (Republicans) have come as far as they can come."

From United Press International Reports





TUESDAY

September 18, 1990

IN BRIEF

Lake Howell QB Club to meet

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WINTER PARK - Lake Howell High School's Guarterback Club will conduct its weekly meeting this evening in the school cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Lake Howell High School Athletic Department at 678-6165

SHS season tickets

SANFORD — Seminole High School is offering for sale reserve seat season tickets for the 1990 Fighting Seminoles varsity foutball season. Price of the pass is \$20 and are on sale in the Seminole High School Athletic Department in

the gymnasium.

Boardroom Mice fall

CASSELBERRY - Oviedo's Boardroom Mice dropped its second straight decision of the season Monday night by the score of 8-4 to the Jammers in Women's Class "C" League action

Jammers in Women's Class "C" League action at Red Bug Park. The Mice took the lead in the third intring on back-to-back triples by Stephanie Nelson and Terri Mann and held a 4-3 lead into the sixth inning. But the Jammers took advantage of a pair of Mice errors to score five unearned runs and pick up the victory. Mann. Theress Walburger and Karen Kohs led the way offensively for the Mice with two hits each. For the game the Jammers outhit the Mice 12-11.

12.11.

Next week the Mice will play a doubleheader versus Crickets at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday's at 7:30 p.m.

Cookout Wednesday

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College Basketball Booster Club will hold a cookout at the college Wednesday to help raise money to support the men's basketball team at

The cost will be 65 and for that price you will active a quarter-pound hamburger, a bag of hise and a soft drink: The cookout will take place behind the tudent Center on the SCC campus and will also place from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come out for a good lunch and a chance to meet some of the players that will prove the Baiders the year.

Lyman Coach Norm Ready gives his charges a pep talk after the Greyhounds gave away an early lead to drop the first game 17-15 to Lake Brantley. His players

responded by winning the next two games 15-10, 15-4 to win for the second time in three tries in boys high school volleyball action at Lyman Mondey.

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Blockers lead Lyman over Lake Brantley

Prom stall reports

LONGWOOD — The Lyman High School boys volleyball, team averaged an early season loss to Lake Brantley with a 15-17, 15-10, 15-4 triumph over the Patriots is a Seminole Athletic Conference matched Lyman Mendae night

Seminole Athletic Conference match at Lyman Monday night. "We were very impressed with Lyman tonight," said Lake Brantley Coach Hugh Parriah. "They were an exceptionally strong blocking team. probably the best we've faced this year."

With the win the Greyhounds advance to 2-1 on the season while Lake Brantley falls to 3-4.

Lyman got off to a fast start with Jason Pesis serving six straight winners as the Greyhounds took

winners as the Greynounds toos leads of 7-2 and 10-3 before the Patriots started their comeback. "After we got behind we kind of nibbled away at the lead and finally tied the score at 13-13, before going on to take the win." said Parrish. on to take the win." said Parrish. "But their size and experience got to us in the second and third games. "This is the third time this year

we have won the first game but lost

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Brown's girls excel in first local meet

From stall reports

PALM BAY - Brown's Gym-nastics Central of Altamonte Springs had a very successful first local compulsory qualifying meet as 26 girls in Level IV and Level V qualified to advance to state or sectional meets.

The gymnasts had to score be-tween 26.0 and 27.9 in the All Around to qualify for Sectional and 28.0 or better to qualify for State. Individual results in Level IV

In the 6-9 year olds:

by DEAN CONTN Herald sports writer

WINTER PARK — Quarterback Ryan Thomas threw two touchdown passes and accumulated 234 yards of total offense as Lake Howell bounced back from an opening game defeat to Wister Park to trounce district for Lake Weir 45-13. For his effort's Thomas has been named the Sanford Herald Player of the Week. "All Ryan needs is more con-fidence," said Silver Hawk Coach Mike Bisceglis. "And Friday night was a big confidence builder for him. He's still a young quarterback WINTER PARK - Quarterback

num. He is suit a young quarterback even though he's a senior, he was not a starter for us last year. If he continues to improve he could be a blue chip athlete." Thomas completed six-of-seven

Editor's note: Lake Howell's Ryan Themas completed 6-of-7 passes for 138-yards and two touchdowns and ran for 86 more to account for 224 yards of total offense to be named this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

Thomas shows athleticism in victory

Hounds hat Patriots

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Week. Other players who were con-sidered were: *Later Mary's Chris Heney, who rushed for 192-yards on 18 carries and one touchdown. *Late Brantley's David Sprinkle, who rushed for 191-yards on 30 carries

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Furniture needed

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College men's basketball team is looking for the donation of bedroom furniture for its players for the coming year.

the coming year. The team is in need of bed frames, mattreases, box springs and dressers for the teams two appartments.

appartments. If you have any furniture to donate, please contact Bill Payne at 323-1450, extension 400.

Bucs coach confident

TAMPA — While acknowledging the Bucca-neers were "knocked on our tails" by the Rame Sunday, Tamps Bay Coach Ray Perkins voiced confidence in his players, including belonguered quarterback Viency Testaverde. The Rams rolled to a \$1-0 advantage on route to the 35-14 triumph at Tamps Stadium that evened the Buccassers at 1-1 heading into Sunday's rematch against Detroit. Tamps Bay's offense, clinically efficient in a 56-31 visions at Detroit in the season opener.

Sunday's remain against Detroit. Tamps Bay's offense, clinically efficient in a 38-21 victory at Detroit in the session spetter, sputiered against the Rame. The rushing game provided just 61 yards and Testaverde was replaced by Chris Chandler late in the third period after completing 9 of 18 passes for 127 yards, one touchdown and one back-breaking interception.

"The Rame played a really good gome and we didn't make the big plays." Ferkins said Monday. "We get Essend on our take and now we'll see how we branch back. Yoursedue you yvectoriay. We we get to put the bakind us and not linken to anybudy. We'll look at it for what it is ... one ball

Perhips bristled when asked to clarify the serverback situation for Bunday night's home ame against the Lions.

"Vinny Testaverde is our starting Chandler came into the game because Vinny

S:35 p.m. — WTBB, Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Broves, (L) S p.m. — WGN, Pittaburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (L)

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in Hotings on Page 28

State Qualifiers: Jennifer Baldridge and Megan Roth. Vault: Roth, second place: idridge, fourth.

Uneven Bars: Roth, second; Baldridge, third, Beam: Baldridge, sixth, In the 10-12 year olds:

State Qualifiers: Stephanie Kersten, Lindsey Hardin and Lisa Tango.

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Thomas completed six-of-seven passes for 138 yards and scoring tosses of 11 and 46-yards to Scott Golden and Scott MacKintosh, re-spectively. He also showed he could run the football as he gained 86 Dise Player, Page 38

«Lyman's Ceane seasy, who rushed for 161-yards on 28 carries and one touchdown. «Baminole's Bruse MeClary, who rushed for a game high 60-yards on 19 carries, including 31-yards on 19 carries, including 31-yards on nine carries during the Beminole touchdown drive. «Oviedo's Bane Allen, who rushed for 55-yards on 12 carries and scored two touchdowns, one on a 56-yard punt return.



Auto Body Centers, TRC, **Buschwackers post wins**

From claff reports

SANFORD - The Buschwackers and Auto Body Centers claimned come-from-behind triumphs while the Tim Raines Connection got in the winners column in Sanford Recreation Department Monday Night Blowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park. The Buschwackers accred five runs in the top of the seventh to defeat the Regulators 8-7. Auto Body Centers came back from a 3-0

Body Centers came back from a 3-0 deficit to stop the Wrecking Crew 5-4 in nine innings and TRC shutdown the McLanshan Law Of-

Aces A's 16-3 in five innings. The standings have Auto Body Centers alone at the top with a perfect 3-0 record followed by the other five teams, which are all 1-1

on the young season. Next week at Chase Park, the A's will play the Wrecking Crew at 8:30 p.m., Auto Body Centers will take on the Buschwackers at 7:30 p.m. and TRC will face the Regulators at 8:30 p.m.

The game between the Regulators nd the Buschwackers was close moutheast with the score being tied 3-3 going into the sixth inning. The Regulators put together six hits, including a 'two run double by Mickey Keefer, to score four runs and take a 7-3 advantage into the erventh inning.

But the Buschwackers came up with a big inning of its own with seven hits to score five runs and take home the triumph. James Smith's two out single scored Jim Jenkins with the winning run.

Contributing to the 21-hit Buschwackers sttack were Andy Griffith (double, three singles, two

RBI), Smith (three singles, two RBI), Jack Jenkins (three singles) and Bob Wells and Jim Jenkins (two singles, one run scored and one RBI each).

each). Also contributing were Johnny Haddock (two singles, two runs scored). A.W. Imes (two singles, run scored). George Porsig (double, run scored, RBI). Andy Dickess (single, run scored) and Mike Rotundo (single). Pacing the Regulators attack were Mickey Keeler (double, single, run scored, two RBI). Frank Randobb

Mickey Keefer (double, single, run scored, two RBI), Frank Randolph (two singles, run scored). Scott Murphy (two singles, RBI), Kurt Mohr (two singles), Jeff Futrell isingle, run scored, two RBI), Cary Keefer (single, run scored), Brian Curtis (single, run scored), John Kieger (RBI) and Chris Wargo and John Kobelsky (one run scored anch).

The Wrecking Crew scored three runs in the top of the first inning with Tim Winkle's two RBI single with Tim Winkle's two RBI single being the big blow. The score stayed 3-0 until the bottom of the fifth inning when Auto Body Centers scored three runs of their own. Best Finance, Dave Bindowski and Mark Atea had the RBI in the inning for Auto Body Centers. Both teams scored a run in the sixth inning and the same went to extra inning and the game went to extra innings tied 4-4. Chris Nickle ied off the bottom of

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The Seminule League of Homeowners invites the public and il homeowners in Seminole County to "Meet the Candidates" or Seminole County Representative, Commission and School bard, tonight at 7 p.m. at the Eastmonte Center, Altamonte **- 18** for

Springs. State Representative District 34 candidates are scheduled to speak from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. School Board District 1 candidates will speak between 7:30 and 8 p.m. District 4 candidates will speak from 8 to 8:30 and 9 p.m. County commission candidates will speak between 9:30 and 9 p.m. County commission candidates will speak between 9 and 9:30 p.m. for District 4 and between 9:30 and 10 p.m. for District 2. Each candidate will be asked questions and will give a three minute speach about why you should vote for him or her.

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Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6561 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the SCC library building, room L-305. Meetings that fail on the second Tuesday of the month will be held at Village Inn. Dog Track Road and 17-93 in Longwood. Contact Claire at 609-9318 for more information

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 500 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeators to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Ca TTY.

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at aniord Civic Center.

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SANFORD - The Salie Har-rison Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Rev-olution hold its semual fail tun-cheon at Howell Place in Sanbrd recently, where new officers were introducill and Attempty Desaine Stenetron spatie to the proup shout the uniqueness of the American Constitution. New officers for the year are: Regant Mrs. Ben Howland, Vice-Regent Mrs. Robert Linn, C is a p 1 a 1 n B r a t r 1 c c Buck.Recording Secretary Mrs. Clark Davis, Corresponding Bec-retary Mrs. F.J. Stations, Tre-sarer Mrs. Prank Patent, Regis-trar Mrs. A.L. Lyon: Howman Mrs. James Pervail, Librarian

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IMAR AMET: I'm sure other women have had this problem, but I don't happen to know any. I do not have any gray hale in my head, and I am 80 years old. It wouldn't be a problem except for the fact that notonly believes me. I mention it only when I am asked, but when I tell people I have never dyear my hat, they think I'm lying. I don't have a repulse hatry pater only once a year for a prove that I am not a liar? SOLA

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today's people. He predicted many difficult and interesting decisions and clarifications will to forthecoming the next decade. Viginia Militer spoke to us of pending Resolutions concerning: The National Endowment for the Arts, the National Birntegic De-fenas Initiative (pasce shield), and the power of media manapaty. The urged us to study these issues and communicate with our congressmen.

Grace Parks notified us that the Fort Reid marker on Melonville Ave. is corrected and is now in place at the entrunce in old Ft. Reid. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the second Fridays at 2 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

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